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Mr. Farley's Decline.

James A. Parley has become a sert of ermbol of the supercharged political power of the new deal Democrats. A legend has been sprouting up around him. It has been assumed that beneath his glistening forehead reposed the exact formula for every

Mr. Farley, in short, has gone out and got himself a reputation as the indispensable political genius of the Ecotevelt wing of the Democratic party. No dreamer, but * practical man, he has represented the solid base of the Roosevelt administration. Yes he has come close to representing the feet of clay, as some critics might say, cruelly.

Yel, even Mr. Parley, the genius, is not above error. He took charge of the campaign for election of Democratic assemblymen in New York. He master minded his party into making a new deal issue of the opposition, as many a third rate political strategiet would have done, he stepped heavily into the pit dug for him by the

The result was that the whole country gained an impression that the new deal took a significant licking in New York, when all that actually happened was a Republican victory, which is the usual outcome of assembly elections in the Empire state. No matter how the matter is viewed, Mr. Farley pulled an almost smaleurish boner. The legend of his extraordinary political wisdom blew up.

Casual examination reveals, in fact, that Genial James is on the spot. At least two Democratic newspapers, The New York Times and The Baltimore Evening Sun, have suggested he give up his job as master mind. The Sun, referring to his impending resignation as postmaster general, proposes that he resign as national chairman, instead. How the mighty have fallen!

So They Had a Meeting.

n 1933 and 1934 the United States experi mented enthusiastically with the theory of everybody getting together and solving their problems with one hig cooperative effort. A new era was dawning.

Unfortunately, the same old people were participants in the new era. As time went on they did the same old things in the same old ways. The pretty plans they drew up at round table conferences didn't take

It was a great disillusionment, as great as the collapse of the boom era dream of elernal and unremitting prosperly. The ideal of regimenting the activities of the whole nation was abandoned, reluctantly at first, then almost spitefully as realization of failure breame acute.

Naturally, it wasn't abandoned universal ly. Its sponsors clung to it stubbornly. The national recovery administration still employs more than 2,000 jobbolders to breathe on the ashes of the blue eagle. Furthermore, next Dec. 9 there will be a national meeting presided over by Maj. George L. Berry, helr to the moribund NRA and possessor of the impressive title, coordinator for industrial recovery.

Invited to the meeting are representatives of business and labor, 5,000 of them. If they decide they need to be coordinated. the new deal will be pleased to accommo date them. If they can't make up their minds, which is more likely, the new deal will be constrained to make up their minds for them, Maj. Berry says they will be free agants, by way of reassuring them, but he isn't fooling anyone, except possibly

himself. At any rate, it's good to know there will be a meeting. If a meeting won't cure everything that's wrong, the case will have to be given up as hopeless.

The Unsung Heroes.

It is obvious to everybedy who knows anything about it that football's backfield stars get too much attention, while their companions who clear the way for sensational sprints get too little attention, Experienced football fans profess to he resentful of such unfairness and are constabily advising their less experienced companions to watch the linemen and the blocking backs whose hard work makes long gains possible.

But but Saturday, as mual, it was the ball carriers who brought crowds to their feet. No one theered because 200-pound guards and tackles blocked out their opponents in the play that produced the winning touchdown. Everybody cheered, on the other hand, when a graceful halfback swept

around the end, sidestryping tackiers, for a Myard gain. In other words, the appeally renewed campaign to persuade football fans to watch the game from a coaches viewpoint imit getting anywhere.

Structuly execut, there's no reason to be Seve the unusual herces of the game are conscious of being robbed of something they want. Apparently, they are satisfied with knowing they did what was expected of them. They don't want attention. That is a point which has been spaced by those who styles to make 11 beroes grow where only one or two grow before. If the chacute drodger who stear the way are satisfied, why about anyone worry about them? Their observity has he compensations

The principal compensation is their independence of the same intensive ballyhoo which more often then not proven a handle cap to the team make whose mame and dueds are homeshold talk before and after each game. They belong to the game, not to he spectators. It is pleasant to believe that for more of these character is an appreciated blessing. Fin he sake of being different, therefore, a ellent tribute is proposed to the mosting heroes.

A Bit Thick.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins, instruing that criticism of Gov. Landon of Remore for not making his state's treasury contribute to reitel expenditures was not political, repeals that Kansas is out of step with the regularisants of a proper todal

Mr. Hopkins charges that by making local government bear the velief burden Kansas is balancing its budget by "taking it out of the hides of the people." This is a bit thick. Mr. Hopkins should make his meaning cieur.

Kanass seems to be getting along all right It is having its troubles, of course, but they don't seem to be worse than the troubles of other states. Apparently, its residenis are satisfied with the relief policy employed by Gov. Landon. In comparison with some other states,

where the relief policy seems to suit Mr. Hopkins, Kansas seems to be doing exceptionally well. During the second quarter of the year, the federal government contributed only 79 per cent of the state's re-lief expenditures. In contrast are states like Arkansas, to which the federal government contributed 97 per cent; Missimippi with 97 per cent; Nebraska, with 84 per cent and Virginia, with 95 per cent. Ohle whose relief policy has been a source of fireworks, drew id per cent of its relief outlay from the federal government during the second quarter of the year.

Apparently, Mr. Hopking believes there is a right way to handle relief and a wrong way, Unfortunately, the way he recom mends for Kansas implies there is something wrong in the fact Kanssa has been able to belance its budget and still perform its relief obligations. Maybe in his role of fastest federal spender Mr. Hopkins can't see any point to being so hopelessly old funbloard us that.

From Down Under.

To aldostep the risk of speaking of Si Charles Kingsford-Smith in the past tense before the supposition of his death at ses is verified, it may be said the world will hate to lose him,

Str Charles became one of the truly ro mantic figures of aviation's colorful infancy. He looked the herolo part he played in his semulational flights. Perhaps caution and preparedness have more to do with success in flying than bravery and daring, but the world must have its heroes according to traditional specifications.

There is, after all, in aviation, as there is in almost everything, special recognition for men who not only are able to salisfy completely the fundamental requirements but who have the aided touch of ability which enables them to perform occasionally some unusual feat. Sir Charles, primarily an excellent aviator, proved on many occasions that he had that extra something which makes one man stand out among 22 on a football field and which made him conspicuous among the many thousands

who fly airplanes. If it becomes necessary to concede that ols disappearance while flying from India to Australia is proof of his death, the generation which accisimed his accomplish ments will be conscious of a loss. In the meantime, it is pleasant to believe he will furn up somewhere, aste and ready to go

Neighborhood History

PIONEER JUDGE

Sanford S. Bennett, allhough having no love of litigation and having never sought office, served as associate judge in Marion county from 1832 to 1835. Born in Berkshire county, Mass, Jan. 9, 1791. Judge Bennett was the last of a family of 10 children. His death cocurred Nov. 29, 1851. In a family Bible, written in his own hand, is the following: "Oh, how wonderful that I, the first-born of my father's family of 10 children, should be jeft to record the death of each and all of them."

Reared in Vermont amid the stirring times in 1812, Judge Bennett moved to Berkshire, Delaware county, in January, 1815. He served as sheriff of that county, the wife was Almira Stoughton of Hartford, Com.

He was successful in business and erected a large business block bearing his name.

With the Paragraphers

NOTABLE TRIBUTE

We think the highest compliment ever paid the Constitution of the United States was uttered by Sen. Borah the other day when he broke down and confessed that even he could not write a better one.... Detroit Free Press.

WANT TO SEE SOMETHING
"Look at the market," Postmaster General Farley tells Republican critics of the
administration. The trouble is, though, so
many are not satisfied by just looking.—
Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Ernest Heming-way became the white-baired boy of the cales and night clubs on his recent metro politan visit. Broadway usually larishes the liothing on x redio, movie or stage star. But, with the exception of Michael Arico, section an author.

Arien, selferm an author.

Press agents who could entire Hemington to a frost row table and then have his presence a noticed about were certain of a tilt in receipts for the evening. Their's a branch of the p. a's art these days—landing a celebrity and tipping it off to the fewners. Hemingway was symbolic of the great cut-doors to the pallid patrons of the stuffy right measures. The statker of those, the deep set bettler with the berricusta and frequence of the Spanish buil rings. What is more, he gave the impression of being unconscious of his celibrity.

He engaged in footd arrowments at the

He engaged in florid arguments at the

I like to watch a cafe torch singer bob into the room with animation a short while before she puts on her act and then watch her drift back to her special table in melancholy haze after her lement is findaned. She seems unable to shake off her sadows—gazing upon the surrounding gaiety as one thoroughly distillusioned. When she dances—a waiting boy friend is always about—she moves in trance-like shuffler, lost in moraes of unrequited hopes. It's arr casling a spell, or grand acting. One guess to each customer.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge came to town re-

and arther visit as pleasant as possible. He selected a seedate. Guid show for the evening and after the play escorted the former Prasident's widow to the high-handshake Rainbew room. Mrs. Coolidge thought she would like a chocolate sundae.

The walter was doubtful, but scurried away and returned to announce it could not be

secured. So McKeogh archly inquired if they had vanilla ice cream. They had, Rad they chocolate sauce? They had. So both

were brought and Mrs. Coolidge had a boot leg chocolate sundae.

The movies have developed a sudden, furious band of hissers. Especially news reels. The disapproval is not always a question of political faith. Sometimes it becomes religious and at times sharply personal, as when the ruin of the sides-whed automobile was recutily shown with a close-up of the Rooseveit boys. Hissing and jeers were shockingly pronounced.

when Booth Tarkington was flossing up his coastal summer home at Kennsbunkport. Maine, he decided to decorate the large combination work and living room in appropriate marine style. It was hung with lanterms of long-ago galleons, bits of anchor chain and myriad other heavy encumbrances suggesting a ship. He was at the time entering a long darkness that for awhile physicians thought would become an eternal night. But after a year or so partial vision was restored. And as objects began to take shape, he ripped out the maritime decorations and substituted vivid paintings, canvas aplashes of sun rises and sunsets, wild flowers and vivid ripped out the wild flowers and vivid ripped out the maritime, decorations and substituted vivid paintings, canvas aplashes of sun rises and sunsets, wild flowers and vivid ripped courses of unimaginable hues. Like all emerging

of unimaginable hues. Like all emerging from a mantle of darkness, he craved the

Oddly enough, witters, whose eyes are put to terrific strain, seldom loss their sight. The only one of the modern crop I know about is Dr. Alex Munths, who wrots The Story of San Michels. But he was going blind when he began to write. Deafness is a more common afficition among literary folk and its ravages include Rupert Hughes, Carolyn Wells, Ellen Glasgow, Royal S. Srown and William McFee.

Comedie de chien; The two Bostons were

Comedia de chien; The two Boatons were cutfitted with Durguody red winter sweaters icdsy. When brought together they sprang instantly into furious battle with death-like grips. Almost as auddenly their holds loosened, they aniffed, tall wagged and trotted out together for an siring. Each was too duded up to recognize the other, if appears.

appears. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

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It was Friday, Nov. 12, 1915.
A terrific battle had been in progress for 24 hours on the Isonzo front with Italian forces faunching frequent attacks against Gorizia and making steady gains. King Victor Enumanuel and his staff were at battle headquarters and the king was making dally tribe among the troops.

ing daily trips among the troops.

Notices were sent to 100 unemployed man

listed at the Chamber of Commerce offices informing them work was obtainable on construction of the new steel plant here.

Mothers' day was observed at the T. M.

Mothers of many women of the city visited the building to see the various departments in operation.

Mrs. W. B. Strayer entertained the Colonial Bridge club at her home on South

Colonial Bridge club at her home on South State street.

J. E. Messenger entertained a company of friends at his home on West Church street in celebration of his birthday anni-versary.

FOOD ARISTOCRACY

TOOD ANISTOLAACT
The Thomasion Times says constantly
advancing prices of meat are fast dividing
the people into two classes: Tacse with
large incomes, and vegetarians—Savannah
Morning Newa

Only six responded.

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ily to discuss a magazine assignment Arthur McKeogh altempted to aid in

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



TOWER OF LONDON SEARCHES THE CELLARS OF THE HOUSE TO SEE WHETHER THERE IS ANOTHER GUY FAWKES DOWN THERE TRYING TO BLOW UP THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT AS LATE AS 1842 SOME AMERICAN CITIES PROHIBITED THE USE OF VENEZUELANS ADORH THEIR MOTOR BUSES WITH SCENES FROM THE BIBLE TO WARD OFF ACCIDENTS BATHTUBS

SPEECH OF GARIBALDI

AND HIS PORTRAIT ON STAMP OF SAN MARINO

Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

Br PAUL MALLON
WABHINGTON, Nov. 12 — A

couple of very practical and
wet Republican politics from Chicago are supposed to have dropped
in on Gov. Alf Landon at Topeka
the other day to find out how dry
he is.

the other day to find out how dry he is.

The sound-out men were disturbed by the inside talk in some wet Republican quariers that Lamdon's nomination as a presidential candidate would reopen the dangerous prohibition question. Also they noted that new deal publicity director, Charles Michaelson, has fired a few dry shots at Landon, as it to fix the range.

The inquirers went away with the distinct understanding that the Kansan believes there are only

the distinct understanding that the Kansan believes there are only two basic national issues now: (a) "Wasic and Extravagance," and (b) "Socialism vs. Democracy." They felt that he considered the They felt that he considered the national prohibition haus settled and dead; that the liquor control laste is one for the states to handle in their own way.

There are excellent additional reasons for believing that this will be the official Landon answer to the dry talk.

the dry talk.

Record

What Mr. Landon is supposed to have told them substantially was this: He was the first governor of Kanasa in the 57 years since prohibition was adopted to any nor of Ramsa in the or years since prohibition was adopted to say publicly that the people of Kan-sas had a right to vote on whether they wanted to retain their prohi-bition amendment; that he so recommended to the Kansas legis-lature and the legislature submit-ted the lature and the legislature submit-ted the amendment to the people last November. He opposed repeal of the amendment when it was submitted, and also opposed repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in the 1832 campaign. But it was re-pealed and the only open question now, in his opinion, is what each state wants to do about it.

state wants to do about it.

Education

There are inner indications that the state department is embarking on a campaign to 'educate' the public along the line of increasing the President's discretionary power to prohibit all trade with warring nations.

The purpose behind it is to bring pressure on congress in January. The new dealers want their neutrality powers broadened. They know congress will not agree unknow congress will not agree un TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 12, 1925.
Announcement was made of the marriage on Oct. 16 of Mary Stafford Green, heleess to 1100,000,000 and granddaughter of Hettile Green, once the world's richest winnan, to "Willie" Moore, popular Broadwayite and son of "Dinty" Moore, New York restaurateur.

Records showed that 1,141 hunting licenses had been issued at the office of the county cirk and 500 at the township cirk's office. Twenty-six of the licenses went to women. Mrs. A. H. Honefanger gave a bridge tea at her home on South State street as a courtesy to Mrs. E. A. Thiele, who was to leave soon for her new home in Cincianati, and Mrs. David W. Evans, who was going to St. Petersburg, Fia., for a visit.

John and Earl Castiner celebrated their birthdays by entertaining 21 schoolmates at their home on South Prespect street.

Superintendent Jesse H. Mason reported that more than 1,500 persons visited the city schools during October, the largest visitation record in the schools' history.

know congress will not agree un-less public pressure is whipped up. The first whip was raised on the radio recently by State Georetary Hull.

Was Prevention

What the otherwise mild-mannered Mr. Hull wants to do is to get the diplomatic power to threaten the aggressive nations with a severance of trade relations. Also, he wants to permit free flow of munitions and trade to the nation threatened by aggression.

It is his theory that these dirediplomatic threats will prevent war; but some of the congressmenthink they might involve us in war.

What the congressmen also have in the back of their heads is an ap-

What the congressmen also have in the back of their heads is an appreciation of what a real embargo would do to the cotton and wheat prices and exports. It will take a lot of public "education" to make them change their minds.

Reals Radio

Radio

A backstage carpet is already supposed to have been laid for Secretary Pettey of the federal communications commission to step over to the Democratic national committee to handle radio activities in the next campaign. He did in the last campaign. The plan is either to have him resign or obtain a leare of absence. Republicans have drawn in their breaths for a large scream about an official of the FCC doing such work. Constitutionality

Constitutionality
A friend of the supreme court
has dup up a decision made thirteen years ago by Justice Sutherland, which says:
"We have no power per se to review and annul acts of congress
on the ground that they are un-

constitutional. That question may be considered only when the jus-tification for some direct injury, suffered or threatened, . . . is made to rest upon such an acmade to rest upon such an act(our) power amounts to little more than the negative power to disregard an unconstitutional en-

actment, which, otherwise, would atand in the enforcement of a legal right." If the supreme court went on strike, it would be bigger news than a justice biting an elephant. One justice privately suggested it his associates a few days ago. He recommended that they absent the property from the heart weight.

themseives from the bench units something was done to appear their dissatisfaction over the glar to appear ing lights in the new court room. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES MCMULLIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The refusal of Judge Martin T. Manton of the federal court of appeals to rule favorably on the plsa of J. Edward Junes—oil royally kingfor what amounted to exemption from the jurisdiction of the securities where commission was a securities where commission was a securities. ties exchange commission was an important triumph for the latter important triumpn for the latter and a blow to Wail Street right-wingers. The die-hards-while har-boring ho great affection for Jones —did chrish the hope that his action would undermine the com-mission's legal authority and thus

mission's legal authority and thus serve their purposes without involving them in any way.

This development has a significant bearing on the Mechan case. If Mike should insist on challenging the commission by returing to heed its summons for a hearing he now runs a real risk of being adjugged in contempt. That might land him in the hoosegow—which would be highly humilisting.

Some half a dozen other bigtime operators are reliably reported to be quaking in their back for fear their turn is coming next.

"Meddling"

"Meddling"
Charges are circulating freely in
New York that Jim Landis and his conferers have turned their backs conferers have furned their backs, on Joe kennedy's safe-and-sane policies and are about to plunge into a sprice of "headline hunting" that will drive everyone to cover and disrupt the market.

The double-cross is heatedly alleged since Landis publicly an nounced, only a few weeks ago, that he contemplated no departure from the principles established by

that he contemplated no departure from the principles established by his predecessor. The real situation is that the commission—which is conceded by impartial observers to be unusually fair and acrupulous for a government agency—was caught up in the sudden wave of administration apprehension about a runaway market and was also goaded into action by slinging criticisms of lax enforcement. Those who should know continue to be contident that there will be no interference with legitimate

reserve holdings of abort term governments by quietly failing to renew investments in maturing issues and taking a cash payoff instead. This would attract muchattention and would have virtually
no effect on the market—so the
hanks wouldn't mind it—but on the
other hand it would probably make
very little impression on excess reserved either.
Financial experts believe the federal reserve's most useful weapon
in combasting inflationary tendencies will turn out to be its newly
authorized and never used power
to increase member bank reserve
requirements. That would cut
down excess reserves with the

down excess reserves with the monthness and finality is a guil tine-but it would represent abrupt a reversal of policy to be abrupt a tried just yet. Pat

New York learns that a pretty tug-of-war is developing behind the scenes between the federal govern-ment and the state of Maine. The Passamaquoddy power project has again become a bone of fevered ontention.
The government wants Maine to

The government wants Maine to set up 2 state power authority which would—among other things-take over responsibility for payment of interest on the Passama-quoddy investment. Maine authorities can't see that idea with a telescope. They were delighted to get the dough and the jobs but they see no point whatever to assuming en obligation that might turn out to be a milictone. Gov. Brann refuses to call a special session of the legislature to consider it. Washington threatene to restaliate by withholding further funds—which wald be tanlamount to killing off one of the new deal's biggest dreams.

The Matheites figure they hold irrungs. They are well aware howestremely account.

The Metheites figure they hold trimps. They are well aware how extremely anxious the new dealers are to capture the state at next September's election for the meral effect on November voting. They can't believe the administration will deliberately wreek its own chances by knocking Passamaquoddy on the head. So they will stand pat and wait to see what happens.

Over-Rated

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Any action the utilities may take Any action the utilities may take as to registering or not registering under the holding company act will be strictly as individual corpora-tions. Rumors of collective action by the Edison Institute or the com-mittee of public utility executives is the bunk.

is the bunk.

The executives committee is overtated in the popular mind. It is
mainly a cleaning house for the exchange of information and has
never made the sughtlest effect to
frame or enforce common policies.
Its true nature is revealed in the
fact that it is headed by Philip
Gadsden. Mr. Gadsden is only a
vice president of United Gas Improvement—and not even senior provement-and not even senior vice president at that.

Those who should know continue to be confident that there will be no interference with legitimate trading.

Some of the boys are certainty hard to please. Until the Mechan business broke they were randing the daylights out of the commission for allowing all sorts of market phenagling to go on under its noce. Now that it shows signs of clamping down on menipulations they are sounawking about "government meddling."

New York bankers are keeping a wary eye on the federal reserve. They agree in principle that something should be done to cut down mountainous excess reserves but are a trifle uneasy about the precise formula to be employed.

The suggestion of Benjamin Anderson—Chase Rank ecommist—that the federal reserve banks should start selling government excentities inspires no enthusiasm. The banks are fearful that such sales would drive the government to market down and impair the value of their own extensive investments in federal obligations. Federal reserve authorities recognize the force of this objection and are unlikely to take a chance on upsetting the psychological apple cart. How may be card they are the force of this objection and are unlikely to take a chance on upsetting the psychological apple cart. How may be card they only the same idea—reducing federal of the same idea — reducing federal of the same idea — reduc

TODA Arthur Brisbane News Review:

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ains record of 72,000 feet.

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It is actually true that sp of tarpayers' monay engageonstructing New Tork's Tough bridge decided to buy for that in Germany. A sar money is involved, naturally wages in Germany are far American wages.

But what about Am workers and American a the open spending sands of millions giving withe idle. Must it spend mot thors in Germany to herea number of unemployed in ican steri mille?

And do not those that spend inxpayers' money to but man seed show that they give business approval to cellor Hitter's shameful and aridy religious and racial putton?

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Will this country use take money to build up German try and supply funds to perp a government based on c superstition and cowardice, a dictaier who is not a Gern It is bad enough to talk holding the Olmpic "sports" the auspices of an autocra's shows himself a first-class c and bully, a 100-to-1 hero. American dollars be contributed that personage, diversified in the country?

The President Sees Wai President Roosevelt yes announced the early "constitute of the series of the States," referring to "our twpics, each independent in selves, closely knift by ties of and common beritage, with ards of life substantially the At the same time, speak, Arlington National Cometer is danger of war, "deceived defense on land, or sadeounts defense on land,

there is danger of

"adequate defense on land, o and in air." He knows, as does every that defense, first in the sin second under the water, is

important A Cash Bonus, Maybe A case bonus, mayor.
To celebrate Armistice
James Van Zandt, head of th
crans of Foreign Wars, and
Murphy of the American I
agreed to fight fogether for
payment of the soldiers' bon

next February. If that comes-and it may, we are getting near to Nove 1936, and this is "no time for ing"—the ice jam of credit : United States may be loo Paying veterans their bon cash would undoubtedly printing the cash. It wou hard for even a goose-head nancier to suggest creating billions of infiation bonds money printed for the bonus be absorbed throughout the i like a quart of water of Sahara Desert.

We have inflation now is shape of bonds and in cash financial institutions are afr. lend, because they are not few billions of cash inflation help that situation. And only would be afraid of Am money, Europe, not afraid keeps provided that the state of the st

keeps pouring gold to here be it knows this is the safest coi knows this is the safest cor Ethiopians Make Wise Cho Karl H. Von Wiegand re "Ethiopia's defense line crun before speedy Italian attacks; more Ethiopian warriors is Addis Ababa, chanting the n

Addis Ababa, chanting the mecholy refrain, We go to die gu to die!

It is a pleasure to know these feariess warriors uchange their minds when the Italian planes in the air, hes crackte of Italian machine and see Italian tanks carrying nams. Courageous, but ser the Ethiopians the Ethiopians scatter in brush, willing to meet hyena, rainoceroses rather than r tanks and flying planes. This preference saves many Ethi lives,

An educated Ethiopian sa Mr. Von Wiegand: "We opians do not mind dying." there is no doubt of their cot But why die when it can c good?

good?
The Riffs and Druses, as Wiegand says, did not mind obut they died in vain, and in

sands. Could it be the cosmic

f Selassie's wise ancestor, olomon, trying to tell Make the best deal you can Mussolini, or at least ship children to Europe before the

children to Europe before or planes arrive"?

The son of the well-k:
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The Word of Go OUR BURDEN BEARER:
In burden upon the Lord and shall sustain thee; He shall suffer the righteen to the lord and the lord a

OHIO ASSEMBLY

Asked To Pass Tax Program to Put Survey Economies into Effect.

BUDGET STILL HANGS, TOO

Davey Message May Ask Reenactment of Sales, Liquid Fuel, Cigaret Taxes.

Rich (Ugaret state Free COLUMEUS, O. Nov. 12—Ohio's learnakers, returning to work to-day following numerous "five-minute recesses" and skeleton ressions, faced the task of enacting a transfer program giving effect to some \$15,000,000 jointly cronomies recommended by the Ohio government survey and of building a new state budges to 6th bath.

menced by the property of building a new state budget to fit bith.
Further, Gov. Davey planned to ask enactment of a social security program including unemployment insurance to dowtail into the federal social security plan. He also wanted the legislators to round out legislating program of easily outlined.

Expecting Measage

Lined. Expecting Message
Lawmakers expected Gov. Davey to sind in a message calling for reemachment of the expiring sales, liquid fuel and eigaret taxes. The first is the greatest revenue-producing measure in the state Schools, political subdivisions and relief are greatly dependent on it.

The house and senate already are in disagreement over a revised budget, made messagary because of

are in disspreament over a revised budget, made necessary because of Gov. Davey's 38,785,099 cut in the original measure. The economy and taxation programs may further complicate the dispute.

Majority Leader Paul P. Yoder of the sensie has announced that all tentative budget bills will be librown, everboard and a new one prepared on the basis of the tax program and the government survey recommendation.

Gov. Davey has stated that legisnor and the assembly as to provisions of the bill, the measure generally is considered dead. It may, however, be revived if fed eral alictments are forthcoming.

Gov. Davey has stated that legis-lative action must be taken before approximately \$9,000,000 in recom-mended economies can become

Drivers' License Bill Fending Among other important measures pending are the drivers li-

AMATUER NICHT TONIGHT

DANCING

RALPH CRAVEN and his orchestra

FUN FOR ALL

— Wine — Fancy Mixed Drinks

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Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

TO SHOW PICTURE

D, of A. euchre party Tuesday, 8-30 p. m. Junior Order hall, 15c. *

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Ed Crawley of north or
Marion underwent a major opers
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of differences between the gover

BIRTHS

A son was horn today to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tewalt of 259 Spences

FIRE AFTER BLAST

CLEVELAND FIRM

young men held up and robbed Milton Kieln an employe of the Lindner Co. of between \$6,000 and

MAY NOT PLAY

MAY NOI FLAN

By the Associate Stees
COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 12-Ohio
State university's No. 1 quarterback, Stanley Pincara, will be out
of the homecoming game with 11linois Saturday if an injured shoulder falls to respond to treatment.

as he entered the company in downtown Euclid Ave. a trip to a bank this after-

PUNERAL RITES HELD Eagles Auxiliary Enchre party Wed afternoon 2:30,Eagle ball/10cl The functal of Mrs. F. S. Kimberling, former Marion resident who died Saturday at her home in The Red Cross motion picture. The Greatest Mother," will be shown at a meeting of United Grange Thursday night at 8. Both Upper Handusky, was

today at 2:20 p. m. at the First Church of the Brethren in Marion. Burial was made in the Nevada the subordinate and juvenile granges will elect officers. A pot-juck supper at T will precede the opening of the subordinate grange. cometery.

Thursday, sale chicken noodles, 30c qt.; vegetable soup, 25c qt. Ph. 5164-5591. Forest Lawn Ladies Aid.*

cease bill and the administration crime borrau bill.
Davey vetoed a drivers' license bill last spring because of alleged defects in it. He has asked its reenactment with some features eliminated.
Also pending is the governor's proposal for matching state and federal funds to carry out a state building program. Since the federal government has not yet alloited such funds, and in view of differences between the gover-Regular meeting Marion County ocraile headquarters, Wedne

DISTRICT BRIEFS

and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A meeting of the citizens of this community was held at the court-house. Monday evening. W. D. Brown of the Marion Chamber of Commerce was present and explained the Inter Organization conference movement in Ohio which has for its slogan and purpose, "No New Taxes in Ohio."

GALION-Plans were made to present the annual Thanskylving program at Senior High echool when the Hi-Y club met Monday night. The committee appointed to make arrangements for this includes Nyal Deems and Curtis Alles.

for the first time in the new room

younger Mr. Hammond, eight miles south of Canton today. a Hardin county rally of Legion-naires were under way here this week under the direction of Lloyd Kelly, commander of the Kentor American Legion post. ROBBED OF \$6,000

DELEGATES MEET

gates assembled today for the 30th annual convention of the International Acetylene association with Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, and Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, scheduled to iddress opening session,

SALES DROP OFF

of the "usual" seasonal increase, the federal reserve board reported today that the value of department store sales dropped off in October in comparison with the preceding

Wyandot County Jobless Offer Diverse Service

Associate the Bac Star UPPER SANDUSKY. Nov. 12
—An inapperison of the files of the Wyandot county national re-employment service office discloses many interesting facts regarding those seeking employ-ment, "It is amazing," declared J. E. Shumaker, in charge of the Wyandot county NRS office, highly-trained. that so many highly-trained, well-educated persons are avail-

able in this county.

"Our county file includes persons with both bathelor's and manter's degrees. Also the maner in which some persons earned their livelihood in normal times is interesting to observe, in our files we have listed ruch occupations as those of clergymen, 'licensed embalmers, professional dynamite shooter, a girl jockey, an expasyor, feminine piano tuner, astrologers, golf professionals, back presidents, reminine farm hands, batterouters and professional marathon participants."

ASHLEY BOND ISSUE FAILS BY SLIM VOTE

Recount Shows 64.79 Per Cent Favored but 65 Per Cent Needed To Pass.

Associal to The Star MT. Gillead, Nov. 12—A recount of votes in the Peru and Westifield township precincts which are a part of the Ashley school district failed to show any gain for the \$35,000 bond issue for the Ashley achool addition.

The recount was made by the Morrow county election board when it developed that the bond issue had lost as only 61,79 per cent of the voters marked their ballots yes instead of 60 per cent as required by law.

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BENEFIT SHOW ON AT MARION THEATER

Proceeds From Picture Will Be Used For Upkeep of Rock Garden

Used For Upkeep of Rock Garden
A return showing of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," today
and Wednesday at the Marion
theater is heing sponsored by members of the Burroughs Nature
Study club. Proceeds of the two
days benefit will be used by the
club to aid in the upkeep of the
rock garden at McKinley park for
which they act as spomsors.

In addition to the showing of
this feature film, which has three
stars, Norma Shearer, Fredric
March and Charles Laughton, the
bill offers a showing of "Guard
That Girl." The Burretts at Wimpole Street, will be shown onyonce at each matinee and night.
The time is 230 and 830 p. m.

106-SHE LAUDS SLEEP

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12-Mrs. Carmolla Velotta, whose relatives celebrated her 108th birthday yesterday, believes longevily comes from "a lot of good sleep and good fond." A little wine occasionally is

30-HOUR WEEK BILL TOPS A. F. OF L. LIST

where they opened their first an-

nual convention. The purpose

of the convention is to perfect an

Measure Will be Labor's Main Objective.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Black-Connery 30-hour week bill

"We expect to make that our major objective," said William Green, federation president, in discussing with reporters today what the A. F. of L. would ask of the next session of congress.

Second on the list is the industrial licensing bill to give congress power to establish minimum wages and maximum hours, as well as other labor standards, for industries sending their products into interstate commerce.

LEGION PROGRAM GIVEN BY TROUPE

Betsy Ross Theater Group Enter-tains Armistice Day Party.

show troups now playing the Ohio theater under sponsorship of the American Legion, entertained mem-bers of the Legion and the Legion auxiliary last night at an Armistice

Miss Ross talked of her experi-nces in show business, and pisyed a harmonica in a trio number with iwo cowboy members of her troups.
A cowboy dust enterlained with songs and guitars. Other entertain-ment included music by the 40 et 8 rube hand. The Dugout party fol-lowed the Armistice parade parade

GALION MAN WEDS GIRL AT WOOSTER

caring.

Hilderbrand was being held in all in the city hall on a drunkenthese charge when the fire started.

Following arraignment, he was
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GALION RESIDENTS

MARK ARMISTICE

Special to the star

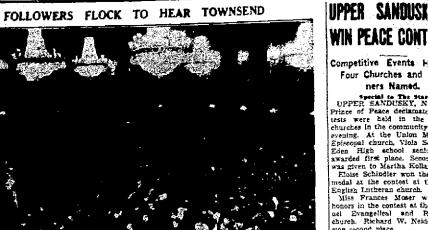
GALION, Nov. 12— The marriage of Miss Marie Elizabeth Meahl to Frederick Wagner Blehl took place Saturday afternoon at the St. James Episcopal church. Wooster. The ceremony was read by Rev. Charles D. Hering, D. D. Mrs. Biehl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meahl of Menican Legion and the American Legion auxiliary Monday night is considered work. Mr. Biehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Biehl of Galion. He was gradualed from the United States Naval Bigni of Gauon. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and for a number of years was in the serv-ice with the marine corps sta-tloned in China, Haiti, and other oints.

SUSPECT ARRESTED
KENTON, Nov. 12 — Harold
Woodruff, 18. of Dunkirk, was arrested by county officials and
charged with breaking into the
William Shuff cigar store at Dunkirk, Nov. 2. Deputy Sheriff Lley
Norman said he recovered a gold
watch, part of the loot.

MARK ARMISTICE
MARYSVILLE, Nov. 12—A gathering at Company E armory of sill patnotic organizations in the community Monday evening to partake of a politick suppir and a memorial program, folliwed Marysville's observance of Armistice day.

tle. Damage was small.

Lines neavers of Beisium feeling the competition of Ru Flying times between many c in China are being reduced.



Episcopal church Viola S. Eden High school sanit awarded first place. Senor was given to Martha Kolla. Hoise Schindler won the medal at the contest at English Latheran church. Miss Frances Moser whomors in the contest at finel Evangelital and R. church. Richard W. Neid won second place. Thomas Norton was awarbronze medal in the contest Methodist Episcopal church.

M. S. JOLLIFF I

burned to the ground in a morning fire that the Dun department was unable to Included in loss of the n world, Cart w. amith of columns, son winder, secretary to the Ohio board of nishings of the entire paroles and pardons. Monday Damage of \$2,000 is partitured his 1,500 listeners at an early of the state of the secretary of dedication of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the entire of the enti

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ie chickens barred), ihat you think is tough....bring him alive .to Marion on the below date and remember the toughest rooster is worth \$10,00.

CITY PARKING LOT --- CORNER CHURCH AND PROSPECT STS.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16th

The Rooster Selected by the Judges as Being the Toughest Will Bring \$10.00 to the Owner. Judging Will Start at 11:30 A. M .- All Entries Must Be on the Lot by 11 A. M.

Six competent judges have been chosen...their selection of the toughest rooster will be final and the reward will go to the owner of the bird.

For Any Further Information Phone 2323.

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MARION, OHIO

Regular meeting of Bird McGin-nis Post 162. American Legion, Mrs. Noblet's Bestaurant, 172 P. Dugous, 8 o'clock tonight. Center street, city.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank those who s
kindly assisted in any way during
the death of Robert G. Ettinger,
Mrs. Thelma Simons
Robert and Catherine Ettinger

VISIT UNCLE IN KENTON
Mrs. W. Jay Taylor of Cleveland
and Mrs. T. J. Moon of Barnhart
street were in Kenton yesterday
visiting Mrs. Taylor's uncte, Calvin
Taylor, who recently underwent a
major operation. Mr. Taylor's condition is beginning to show improvement, it was reported.

day, 🛢 p. m.

FOREST—The junior class of Forcat High school will present "Murdered Alive," a mystery com-edy in three acts. The play will be given two nights. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Shafer of 70 East Farming street announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 1. A son, Donald Lee, was born yes-terday to Mr. and Mrakyligal. M. Schoffeld of 180 Tully street.

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GALION—The new headquarters of the Drams Workshop Players located on the scone floor of the Carl Shaw garage is a typical FATAL TO MAN, 80 By The Assertated Freak CANTON, O., Nov. 12 — David ammond, 80, was burned to death ad his son, Raymond Hammond, mond Hammond, Carl Shaw garage is a ty injured, when an artist's sittle. The local Mimes gasoline slove set ural home of the

Monday night. KENTON—Preliminary plans for

By The Assectated Frees CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12—Delegates assembled today for the 39th

Ny The Associated Peras. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Instead Operated by the same current, lectric chimes have been threated a replace door bells and produce more pleasing tones.

Picture shows part of the crowd of 5,000 Townsend followers as they jistened to him speak in the ballroom of a Chicago hotel

CITY BRIEFS Undergors Operation—W. P. Cass Jr. of 454 North Greenwood street underwent an operation for re-moval of his appendix this mor-ing at the City hospital. Mr. Casa, a Republican, was elected council-man from the first ward in last week's municipal election.

week's municipal election.

Appendix Removed — Eleanor Wilson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of 1123 East church afreel, was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

In Hospital — Free 1 Duest of

ing at the City hospital.

In Hospital — Fred I. Duerr of
631 Cherry street, who suffered
a fractured right leg in an accident
about eight weeks ago, has been
admitted to the City hospital for
further treatment of the leg.

League To Meet-Miss Minnie Hoover of 218 Olney avenue will be hostess when the Wittman Consecrated Prayer league meets Tues-lay night. Newman Reimar will be

day night. Nowman Reimar will be the speaker for the service.

Condition Improved — The condition of Harry Dicks, who is seriously ill at his home on Jeffrson street, is reported to be improved today.

Permit Issued—A building permit Issued—A building permit has been issued to Mrs. Nettle V. Shelton of 573 South Vine street for the remedding of a sarage at that address. Construction convisions was estimated at \$50.

Fined \$10—M. L. Johnson of \$33 Wood street was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morting to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Johnson was arrested by police Saturday strenom on South Main street and is being held upon failure to pay his fine.

Truck Missing—A CMC stake truck owned by Albert Jennings of \$33 South Prospect street was reported to police as missing from its garage at 182 North. State street since mon yesterday. Jennings could not determine whether the sending their products into interstate commerce. Sen. O'Mahoney, Democrat of Symming introduced this measures at late of the armound in the appropriate of the service of the word of the sunemployment product. Johnson was arrested by police Saturday strenom on South Main street and is being held upon failure to pay his fine.

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Truck Missing—A GMC stake truck owned by Albert Jennings of 563 South Prospect street was reported to police as missing from its garage at 182 North State street since noon yesterday. Jennings could not determine whether the truck had been betrowed or whether it was stolen.

Thimb Amountated—Mrs. Ella

Thumb Amputated—Mrs. Ella Walker, colored, of 727 North State street underwent an opera-tion for amputation of the thumb of her right hand yesterday after-noon at the City hospital. The finger was crushed in an accident ome time ago the attending physi-

Aome time ago and attending pro-cian said.

Meeting Wednesday—A meeting of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hochstetter of 577 East Center street.

MARIETTA PRISONER DENIES ARSON COUNT

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
MARIETTA, O., Nov. 12—Clyde
Hilderbrand pleaded innocent today on a charge of arson in connection with the burning Saturday
aight of the city hall. Flames destroyed the building, Judge W. D.
Sauer set Friday for preliminary
hearing.

Hilderbrand was being held in jali in the city hall on a drunken-ness charge when the fire started. Following arraignment, he was ordered held in jall without bond.

GALION RESIDENTS

American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary Monday night included a poi luck supper and program sponsored by the auxiliary. A moment's silence for the war dead, pledge of allegiance, and a song opened the program. The program included a talk by the goal of the program of Galion, and snother talk by the logal Legion post commander, M. J. Mosbacher.

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The remainder of the program was a poem given by Miss Erma Mumford, a skit by Junior Heiby, an article read by Anna Bella Chapman, a play presented by the following members of the Woman's Retlef Corps, Mrs. Thomas Horner, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Bert Flowers, Mrs. Elmer Berry, Mrs. Charles Farnworth and Mrs. Carl Coorer.

GALION PAIR MARK 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Tay May
GALION, Nov. 12—A family dinner at mon Sunday commemorated the 55th wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berger. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davie of Nortolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rahen of North Carelina; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Berger and family of Manifield; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Kersch and two children of Fort Wayne, Ind.

60 years of age. organization of the Townsend

Green Says Black-Connery

tops the American Federation of Labor's 1936 legislative program. "We expect to make that our

Betsy Ross and members of her

day celebration in the Dugout on South High street

last night. A polluck supper was served by the social committee of the Legion auxiliary.

FIRE QUENTHED

HENTON, Nov. 12—Fire, originating in an overheated bearing of a motor used to lead shelled corn, minaced the P. W. Breidenbach elevator here for a short time Monday. The flames were brought under control by the Henton fire department, after a 15-minute battle. Danage are small.

nsion plan for all persons past KENTON FOLK HEAR APPEAL FOR PEACE APPEAL FOR PEACE KENTON; Nov. 12—Declaring cace heat, electric current, that democracy is being challenged throughout the entire world, Carl W. Smith of Columbus.

Secretary to the Ohio board of mishings of the entire

ners Named. Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, N Prince of Peace declarate tests were held in the churches in the community evening. At the Union M Episcopei church, Viola S

NEAR KENTON B forces into a closely knit national KENTON, Nov. 12-The farm home of M. S. Jolli State Route 31, north of body to elect congressmen who will vote for the \$200-a-month

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FARMERS' PRODUCTS coll, announced yesterday. The campaign will continue through Thanksgiving day. BRING \$4,215,217,000

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By The Assectated Press
WARHINGTON, Nov. 12—Farmers cash receipts from sales of principal products during the first nine months of this year were cash today to have tolsted \$4,210,217,000.
The agriculture department, caporting that figure, compared it with \$2,82,002,000 in the same pariod of 1934 and 3,232,833,000 in the first hine months of 1933. The figures did not include AAA benefit payments.
Through August this year, the department said, AAA renial and benefit payments totaled \$24,9514,000, compared with \$200,369,000 in the first eight months of 1834 and \$7,317,000 in the corresponding period of 1984.

COLD WEATHER HITS WESTERN CCC CAMP

WESTERN CCC CAMP

A cold snap is really a bit of weather out in Winneth Mont, where Joseph Porter, son of Min. T. N. Porter of 255 Superior street is located in a CCC camp. Porter, who has been in the west with a CCC camp for the last year, writes the home folks that on Oct. 26 the thermometer tobugganed to 10 below and the following day it was two below zero. "It warmed tip in the afternoon," he added by way of letting the famility know that there is some relief. The fade are prepared for the cold in the way of clothes according to Porter. His wardcobe includes three pairs of shoes, one pair of galoches, six new pairs of cheavy socks, three new pairs of long underwear and a new lumber jacket. Porter, a graduate of the camp trucks.

WYANDOT COUNTY

WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER STRICKEN

CAREY, Nov. 12-John Wesley CAREY, Nov. 12—John Wesley Krabill of four miles southwest of Carey died Salurday night at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weating. One sister, Mrs. Irone Mysts of west of Alvada, survives, Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2:36 at the Wentling home with Rev. M. E. Thisler in charge and burial in the Wharton cemetery.

MISSIONARY TEA HELD AT RADNOR

Special to The Star

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RADNOR, Nov. 12—A missionary
tea was held at the home of Mrs.
Owen Jenes Friday afternoon with
Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, Mrs. S. C.
Lloyd and Mrs. Elward Suits as
assistant hostesses, Miss Elizabeth
Jones and Mrs. Hobert Arthur
poured.
The program was as follows:
Vocal duet, Mrs. Waiter Humphreys and Mrs. Merald Watkins,
three readings by Mrs. Charles
Donovan; several numbers were
played by Mrs. Paul Howlands.
The speaker for the afternoon was
Mrs. Patierson of Delwars, a returned missionary from India. A
solo was sung by Mrs. Edward
Butts.

MORROW COUNTY **REVENUE \$1,613.65**

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MT. GILLEAD, Nov. 12—Sales and
cosmetic tax receipts totaling
\$1,513,65 were distributed to Morrow county units by Auditor Harold Taylor this week. He stated
that the cosmetic tax receipts, totailing \$711,05, were placed to the
credit of the poor relief bond retirement fund and that the sales
tax money was distributed to the
county general fund, the corporations, and the townships.

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A Reriin laboratory le using sture canals of various sizuate flows at different for testing models of cets for efficiency.

AP BUREAU CHIEF



WILL PRESENT FLAY

DEFLAWARE, O., Nov. 12—The first in the Munx funeral home at 2 p.m. today with Pay. H. H. Gilck Chio Wesleyan Players' season will of Good Hope Lutheran church offstart Friday and Haturday nights with prezentations of Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen.

The play will be presented in the The play will be presented in the Willis High school suditorium.

CLEVELAND LABOR

LEADER SHOT DOWN Wounded Seriously by Commen Winile Returning from Union Meeting.

Ny The Assectated Stress CLEVELLAND, O., Nov. 12-Frank S. Coverses, 51, business agent of the International Union of Operating Engineers, was wounded seriously late last night when gunnen poured shotgun fire into his autumobile.

One of the slugs struck a nearby youth of 17 in the back, but the wound was slight. Cources was in a hospital with part of his jaw torn away, but physicians said he probably would recover.

part of his jaw torn away, our physicians said he probably would recover.

He was returning from a united meeting when the gummen's auto drew alongstide his car. At least two men emptide aborgues at the union official.

Converse declined to tell police who he thought had shot him or what the motive for the attack might have been.

"Ill take care of it myself," he said.

Police said they had been expecting trouble as an outgrowth of a strike at Hotel Statler. Converse called the strike while officials of the Circuland Federation of Labor were out of town. The walkout was accompanied by serveral acts of viole these.

Detective Sergeant Bernard Woldsmid he had been told that men hired to assist strike sympathizers and hot been paid for their work.

CHRISTIAN F. BIRK

CHRISTIAN F. BIRK DIES IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Nov. 12-Christian F. Birk, 53, former county and city of-ficial, died here Sunday of injuries which he suffered in a fall at his tome Nov. 6. Mr. Birk had served as mayor, councilman and mazahal, and for nine years was sheriff of

Crawford county.

Survivors include a daughter,
Mrs. O. W. Kennedy; two brothers,
Emmanuel and G. M. Bick, and one nister, Mrs. Frank P. Donnenwirth, and a step-child, Miss Clara Gehr-isch, all of this city. Funeral services were to be held

Buys and girls' agricultural clubs are to be organized by the govern-



ALTON E. BUD WHOLF

CLUB'S SUPERVISOR IN MINSTREL SHOW

Alton Wholf To Be Interlocutor in Strollers' Performance at Palace Thursday Night

Interlocutor for the minatre! show, "Strollers on Parade," which will be given Thursday night at the Palace theater by members of the Palace theater by members of the Strollers club, will be Alton Edward "Bud" Wholf of 831 North Main street, sealor supervisor of the club. He also will be one of the vocalistis.

Mr. Wholf was active in dramatics during his college course at West

during his college course at West Virginia Wesleyan college and took part in the class play, "Ghosi Train" in his senior year. He was active in sports and other campus activities, and served as president of his class through his junior and senior years. He also was president of the student council during his senior year. He was a member of the debata team for two years and in his senior years was business manager for the publication of the college year book, "Murmurmontis," and he was president of the school.

Mr. Wholf is a letter man in sports, having received four letters in football, three each in basketball and track. At college he atof his class through his junior and

LEGION ASKS Y.M.C.A. LEADER TO RESIGN

Which He Said Veterans Should "Bow in Shame."

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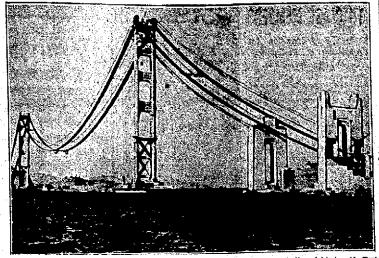
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YOUTH RETURNED TO REFORMATORY

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U. B. FATHER-SON BANQUET TONIGHT

Move than 100 boys and men are expected to attend the annual father and son banqued of the First United Strethern church tonight at 5:20 at the Community boune. Dr. J. H. Patterson of Zion Station will be the speaker. The men's chorus of the First church will ring.

DEATH CLAIMS KIN
BUCTRUE, Nov. 12-Mr. and
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wood by members of "Our Grang."
child film players, with whom
he will appear, Left to right:
Cast "Affaifa" Switzer, Paul,
"Buckwhest" Thomas, and Daria
Hood. (Associated Press Photo)

Armistice Day Parade

Rain Forces Withdrawal of Numerous Floats but Rest

Several hundred raio-soaked men, women and children paradest furough uptown streets just sight to, bring to a close Marion's Armistice day program.

In the long line assembled to observe the seventescath appriversary of the ending of the World war were members of veleranity organizations, the women of their auxiliaries, children mounted our floats, Mayor C. A. Bolin and city officials, three hands, city police and firemen, national guardames and Boyea-cold Francis S. Layton commander of Cooper Post No. 317 G. A. R.

Many elaborate floats were withdrawn from the parade be cause of the fraility of their construction and the fear that they would not hold up under weather conditions. Was two to have been a gala Mard Graz diminished to three floats-those antered by the Red Cross chapter, the American Legion auxiliary, and the Rainbown Divisions velarized.

Formal Lines at Tax promptly T p. m. misrchers began to form their lines at East Center and Eiker streets under the direction of John V. Ruth Armislice day general nahiman, and his committee. A few minutes before 130 hundreds of specialors who braved the downpour to line the sireing marilal strains from the bands that signaled the start of the parade as except were Blate. Highway Patrolman J. M. Kratzer and C. N. Long in one of the patrol and the few conditions of the parade as except were Blate. Highway Patrolman J. M. Kratzer and C. N. Long in one of the patrol awomobiles, followed by Mayor C. A. Bolin, City Clerk J. Altman Raub and Council man William M. Fabian.

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leis, Norvai Foveman, E. W. Koeppen, Harry Baker and James Messenger, Masued flags and colors.

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In the second division that made
up the pecale were the veterans
of all wars, Including Commander
Francis S. Layton, veteran of the
war between the states, who rode
in Shortif Fred F. Millers automobile wiln Mrs. Charles Bower,
gold slar mother, and the Hard,
ing High school hand.

The third division was composed
of members of the voteran organization auxiliaries, the 40 et 8
locemotive and boxens bearing
members of that organization, and
Mardi Gras floats.
Division leaders were Mrs. Wilhelmina Ricor, Mrs. Hargaret
Foreman, Charles Howard, Fred
Berg. Chris Throff and Clyde
Faust. The official parade car war
piloted up and down the line of
march by F. O. Tuttle.

Price Winner Floats
The prize for the best historical
float was awarded to the float
entered by the Dyer L Bird chapier, Rainbow Division Vettrans.
The float pictured a large rainbow
over a pilot of grass. Two soldier
guards rode at attention. The prize
for the beet patriotic service float
was given the American Legion
auxiliary for its float showing a
soldier's grave and cross bearing
the inscription "the Served UsWe Serve Them." Riding on the
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float were Mirs E. J. MacDonaid,
Miss Lois Etkenbary, Miss Charlotte Dutt, and Jimmy and Danny
MacDonaid.

The Red Cross was awarded
first prize for the most beautiful
tioat. Mounted on it were Miss
Doris Greenwood and Miss Faye
Reebel.

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fook first honors as the heat
marching organization, with the
Easter band second. First individual prize went to a Mr. Conkinn,
who was prethed on the front of
Sheriff Miller's automobile as a
drummer boy. Prizes included allver cups, cash and merchaedise.
Those winning honorable mention
as organizations were city officials, High School Band Wins Those winning homorable mention as organizations were city officials, city firemen, Co. D. 'the 40 et 8 rube band and the American Lexion auxiliary, Hontrable men-tion prizes to organizations and

CERTIFICATES SENT TO CLASS MEMBERS

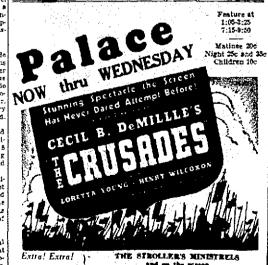
Echool Hygiene Course.

Zed Cross vertificates were scalled this morning to 18 students who successfully peased the examinations in the course in home or the sick, one hygiese and care of the sick, one hygiese and care of the sick, one maybees not the Marion county emergancy schools administration in communities with the American Red Cross, Supervisor Carl I. Lister amounted toway. The course, divided into three groups, was utilized to give the groups, was utilized to give the groups, when the single to said the proportionity to prepare themselves to assist in the daily duties of the home. The course for senior and adult groups, more advanced, was intended its provide all adult groups with the single, and and effective means of maering the problems with the single, mate and effective means of maering the problems. The certificates and smart generics.

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Cail "Alfalfa" Switzer, Paul, Middled Columbus of 216 Chester street and Middled Columbus of 316 Cliney avenue, Virginia Keight of 262 Cherry sirver, and Mary Ellem McKinney of 265 Silver street, Mrs. Lalu Hosey of 721 Wood street, Mrs. Lalu Hosey of 721 Wood street, Mrs. Lalu Hosey of 721 Wood street, Mrs. Lalu Hosey of 255 Park boulevart, Mrs. Lataline Archer of 235 South State street, Mrs. Coldeth More-law, women and plothdien paraded was capt. H. L. Taylor, College day program.

In the long line assembled to between the seventeenth anniversity of the ending of the Word was Capt. H. L. Taylor, College will be also, which is now in session at the Glenwood street in Middled Columbus, Mrs. Chapman.

J. M. Sanders Carted the indication of Mrs. Ruth Johnston of Mrs. Buth and T. L. Hurley as guards. Mrs. L. M. Elstenbary, preddent of the course of older and not enrolled in a piblic or parochial school.

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STORM MENACES 54 MAROONED ON ROCK

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Are as follows. Crawford,

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Students enrolled from Mario students enrolled from Marion county include Donald Irvine, Agosta; William Brooks, Richard Downs, Robert Downs and Muryl Shumaker, Martel; Marin Rossman, Hairnet Washburn and Chiford Wood, Morral, B R. Lauer and Charles Peak, Waldo.

and Charles Peak, Waldo.

Among the students eligible for infliation in the Greek societies which are now conducting initiations are three from Marion, Educations are three from Marion, Edward Ruzzo in Delia Theta Pt. Betty Miller in Pf Beta Phil, and Rooctt Rosenberg in Tau Epsilon Rho. Trose eligible from the vicinity of Marion include Caraid Huffman of Millord Center in Alpha Zela and Werner Vollrath of Millord Center in Theia Tau.

There Was Sure To Be Fun With WillRogersNear

In connection with a nationaries campaign to raise fands to establish measurants in Will Regers. The Star is publishing a series of articles coming from action articles coming from a father and philosopher. One of these articles appears helow. With each article there appears a coupen the father appears a coupen in the series of the series of the series of the father appears and the series of the series of the father appears and the series of the father appears and the series of the father appears of the father and the series of the father appears of the father and the series of the father appears of the series of the father appears of the series of the father appears of the series of the series of the father appears of the series of t

Wherever Will Rugers was, there was certain to be fun and amuse He was always doing and saying the unusual—unusual he ause it was unexpected.

During the filming of "Steam boat Around the Bend," Director John Ford noticed that Will Rog. ers was missing from the set. He sent out an assistant, who found Regers in the dressing room rehearsing a chorus of a dozen by members of the "president's was tilted back in a chair, sets, was tilted back in a chair, sets, was tilted back in a chair, sets and closed, listening."

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the ground, we'll' be right

over!"
Will Rogers was once dickering with Amon G Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas, for a reporter's job for his son. Will, Jr. They were discussing the wages the young cub reporter was to receive "Tell you what," said Carter. "Tilyon what," what of the property was to receive "Tell you what," said Carter. "Tilyon what," while a way the world have been a said of the property of t

WILL ROGERS **MEMORIAL FUND**

Date . LOCAL COMMITTEE

TO THE LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR MARION: Wishing to have a part in per petuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citi zens, I enclose herewith my con

tribution of to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund I under-stand that this gift will be added to others from Marion and will go without any deductions whatso-ever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduc-tion, as the Memorial Committee

Brooks Fletcher Invites You

As secretary to Congressman Brooks Fietcher I am meed to announce that, in accordance with his usual atom of giving all the people his direct, personal service every way possible, Mr. Fietcher is making a special of Marion County on Thursday, November 14th.



Rooks Fletcher

SCHEDULE

LaRge post office

Green Camp post offict, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

BUSINESS GOOD IN OHIO PIQUA TO BEGIN

Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., who gathered in Marion to honor Elmer L. Weimer, Marion representative of their company. of the meeting yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding. Eighty repre-sentatives were present from all sections of the state.

Heading the speakers was Ralph W. Hoyer of Columbus, general agent of the company. Others were Mr Welmer, E. E. French of Toledo, Thomas Atwood of ieue, Thomas Atwood of Youngs-town, and Oscar Carlin of Colum-bus Mr. Hoyer told the salesmen the

Ohio agency showed a 20 per cent increase in business this year over the same period last year. The the same period last year. The agency stands third in the United he New York state agency. The sixth to third place in sales volume

ver a seven-year period Sees Ohlo at Forefroat Mr. Hoyer, speaking of business n general, asserted business in n general, asserted business in Phio has increased more rapidly in he last year than in other sections

of the country.

Mr. Weimer, who was honored because of the outstanding sales record he has made with the John Hancock company, spoke on "The Ruad to More Sales." He presented a definite plan of "prospecting," He pointed out the difference between 'the man who had a job and man he job had." Mr Weimer declared that the man who had a job was continually thinking of how much pay he was going to get, but the man the job had thinks in terms of service to humanity and the joy o working. Edison and Ford were named as examples of men in the latter classification. Other point stressed by Mr Weimer were to be sold on your job, to be happy in your work and to assume the right mental attitude toward the work

In "President's Club"

Thomas Atwood spoke on a trip
by members of the "president's

"Mr Ford needs' you right away," the assistant informed him "Tell him we're on the last chorus of 'Swing Low, Swent Chariot." eried Will "When it Explosion of Paraffin Lamp

Starts Fire; Officers' Mess Room Damaged.

By The Associated Frees
LONDON, Nov. 12 — The saplosion of a paraffin lamp in the
servants' quarters of St. James'
palace, residence of the Frince of
Wales, caused a general fire siarm
and much excitament last night,
but the blaze'-was extinguished
with minor damages to the palace
Flames were spreading through
the servants' quarters and the
mess room of officers of the guard
when the firemen serviced.
Wedding presents of the Duke
and Duchess of Gloucester are an
display at the palace.

and Duchess of Glucester are on display at the palace.

Built by Henry VIII, St. James Palace, in Pall Mail, was a real-dence of the king from 1696 to 1837. The original gate house, the presence chamber and part of the chapet royal remail.

Representatives to foreign powers still are accredited to "the Court of St. James" and, by the king's permission, the conference of the allies was held at the palace in February. 1921. Royal levees are held there in season.

FORD SHUNS PARLEY ON NEW NRA NEED

Says Observations Indicat No Benefits Will Be Derived from Code.

By The Associated Free WASHINGTON, Nov 12—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co, yesterday rejected curity the government's invitation to participate in a business-labor conference on needs for a new NRA.

A letter three sentences long, addressed to George L. Berry. President Roosevell's industrial coordinator, said.

"We have not participated in such conferences in the past and our observation of their effect upon the recovery of the nations economic health has not convinced us that any heneficial and will be served by them now.
"Our experience and counsel, to which your letter refers, are always at the service of the government." Hitherto unquestionable acquiecesse and hot counsel has been saked."

Berry made public the letter con the sop of the note manu-

assec.

Berry made public the letter from the son of the noted manufacturer. The Ford Co. never signed a certificate of compliance moder NRA its resection today of the Dec. 9 conference invitation aligned it with the rest of the automobile industry.

In a reply to Ford, Berry wrote that "incredible as it may seem, what I want is counsel and not un-prestionable acquiserence."



To Ba Launched by Farm Bureau Leaders.

By Tay subscisted Press
COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 13-A
project described by Murray Lincoln as the first in the pational
program of the rural electrification
administration will be started

administration will be started Thursday at Plqua, O.
Lincola, general manager of the Chie Farm Bureau, will supervise digging of the first hole and planing of the first pole on the project. It will consist of 183 miles of Ijns and serve approximately 700 farms The REA approved a \$254,00 loan to the Minui Rural Electric

loan to the Minni Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., an organization aponsered by the Farm Bureau, for the extension of electric power into unelectrified areas.

Lincoln said it was the first project of its kind to be financed from the \$100,000,000 federal fund allocated for rural electrification. Only about 25 per cent of Chio's farm homes are electrified. The Farm Bureau has been active in forming cooperatives in 58 of the S8 counties to take advantage of the loans.

forming cooperative forming cooperative lines the loans.

Power for the cooperative lines in most instances will be purchased from municipal light plants. Lincoln said an elaborate problem is a plant of the problem in the plant of the plan ence as a salesman. He cited hard work and the right mental allitude

Champaign County To Discuss Project

URBANA, O. Nov. 12-Developments in a program of rural electrification for 1,255 Champaign county farm homes with be discussed Thursday at the annual meeting of the Champaign County Farm Bureau io years prior to his entry into the insurance field. Mr. Welmer had Farm Bureau
Farmers who have been memharge of the insurance and trust department of a Union City bank.

bers of the organization for years will receive pins.

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ELMER L. WEIMER

tember. To become eligible for membership in the club a salesman

must write \$150,000 worth of busi ness in any one year. There are 250 members in the country, includ-ing Mr. Weimer, who stands ninth

o Ohio in sales volume Oscar Carlin told of his exper-

as the elements of success.

Mr. Weimer led his agency in the

number of contracts written six consecutive years, and has consis-tently been a member of the quar-

came to Marion in December

1924 from Union City, 1nd. In the

He is married and lives at 190 East

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Amateur Stew.

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION-

Writes of Storm

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A Marion girl, Miss Virginia Davkhon of 156 Boons avenue who has gene to Florida for the winter, had something of a harrowing experience during the gale that swept the southern states Monday of last week. Miss Davidson is bonted at Cural Gables, Fla, where she is a private secretary and companion in the boine of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. White of Detruit and Coral Gables. In writing her brother, C. W. Sidenstricker of Boons avenue and family, she gave a graphle picture of the storm. The wind rasped 30 miles an hour for more than six nours she wrote.

"It took the root off the Whild residence and the whole house is flooded," ahe said. Furniture, rugs and everything in the place are completely ruined and thay mored about in water above their shoes. Continuing she wrote.

"The beds were drenched and there was not a dry spot to sit down in. The windows were lightly closed but the mad wind forced one of them open and fore it from the hinges. Twice I had to go out an ust rails in it when the wind

one of them open and tore it from the hinges. Twice I had to go out and put nails in it when the wind and put rails in it when the wind was so strong that I could hardly stay on my feet. Our root is lay-ing out in the street and large trees were taken out by the roots. The water and electric current were about off and it will be several days before the electric current is

days before the electric current is restored "As long as the radio was on different holels asked those who felt unarie to come to them free of charge," Mass Davidson wrote. At the White home there was one piece of a candle and when that was burned out the family sat in darkness. Later they were taken to the home of nellybors where even if they were not any safer from the atorin, they felt more comfortable because of company. Before leaving the house Miss Davidson took a brace and bit and hored holes in the floor to let the water out of the rooms.

Miss Davidson, a graduate of Harding High achool like year, went to Corn! Gables this fail,

Auction in 1839

Auction in 1639

Items which interested folks who followed the sakes nearly 100 years ago are to be found in the reproduction of an old sale bill of the vintage of 1539, went by Ben F. Pletak of 507 Squth Main street. The reproduction of the sale bill is yellow with age and worn from being rolded, and bears the mark of age tiself. Mr. Pletak, who has a yen for collecting ald papers and clipping when it was given him for his collection by an acquaint-ance. Thomas W. Disbounatt of Congress street.

The sale hill appeared in the Vorsalites, Ky., Democrate in March I, 1639, and is as follows:
"Having for Oregon Territory by on team, will offer on March I, 1639, and in the Territory by the team, will offer on March I, 1639, and in the Territory by the team, will offer on March I, 1639, all my personal property, to wit:

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All on teams except two teams bluck and Hen and Tom and Jetry 1 milk tow, I gray mars and coll, 1 pair oxens and yoke, I ox carl, I lron foot of poplar weather boards, plow and wood mole board, 7,000 to 10,000 three-tence rails, 1

Orgalion soap keitie, 155 sugar trougha made of white ash timber, 10 galfons maple syrup, three spinning wheels, 20 pounds of mutton tailow, I targe hoom made by Jerry Wikken, 300 poirs, 100 spiti hoops, 100 empty barrels, 1 32 galions barrel of Johnson Mitter whiskey-wears old. 300 galions of apple brandy, 1 60-galion copper still, 1 dozen real books, 2 asthes and cradics, 13 dozen pich-forks, one half interest in a tam pard, 1 32 caliber rifle made by Hen Mills, 50 galions soft soap, horns, bacon and lands, 40 galions sorphum At the came time I will set in y two negosianes, 33 and 40 years old, 2 miliatio wenches 49 and 30 years old, will sell tracther in anne party as

of sale cash in hard or note to draw a per cent with Rub McCon-nell as security. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky, on the McCanna ferry pike. Sale begin promptly at a schock a Mer

GALION ROTARY MEETS GALION, Nov. 12-Reasons to

the increased progress of Rolary was given in a talk by Paul Bar-rett of Findiay at the meeting of the Galton Rulary club at Hotel Central Monday night.

first day Headuches in 30 minutes

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That's the advice of Dr. Helen
Brenton Pryor, assistant women's
medical examiner at Stanford, who

and tabulation of some 10,000 children and college students.

Instead of one "normal" weight
as given on height tables, her scales
give seven "averages" haved on
width as well as height.

Width-technically, the bi-line gis meter—is the measurement at the
crest of the hip bones with aliding
calipus, on the same principle as
measuring a marble with a monkresulting a marble with a monktey-wrench.

Thus, for instance, a girl of 18,
who is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, might
normally weigh as little as 107
pounds, if her he-line diameter is
96 linches, or us much as
122 inches.

IL DUCE THREATENS TO LEAVE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One) to aid trucks in carrying supplies. The daily Rume Communication of Gen activities said the activities as the second of Graziani—whose drive has produced Graziani—whose drive has produced with the spectacular actions in crossing the Ogaden actions in crossing the Ogaden actions.

Somaliland and Sasa Banch.

In comparison with Graziani's stranger that they learned they derived the comparison of the corthern army has been allow, and there were indications it would be slower still. DATA TO BE CHECKED

Italian scouts reported an army f some 177,000 Ethlopian warriors named in the mountain fastnesses outh of Makale in the neighborthe scouts only confirmed previous reports from Addia Ababa

forces under Ras Seyoum, the loyal governor of the northern Tirre province. These forces have been estimated as high as 200,000

nich would be the first major enunseasonal rains prevent.

but it was believed they would last cally a few hours. The Ras Seyoum army has been falling back into the mountains in pordance with the Ethiopian year of campaign. A confidant of Emperor Haile Seinssie disclosed another reason for delaying the stead against the Italian drive guthward. The emperor wanted he division of 7,000 of his well-trained imperial guard to reach Seyoum's forces before any counteroffensive was made; and the division has just reached the northern front.

capea from the sactory which constructed the balloon.

As the balloon cleared the Black bills flight base near Rapid City, a down draft of air caught it, making it necessary to drop 800 pounds of lead ballast.

No Unusual Incident.

Otherwise the flight was made without unusual incident.

The bag drifted southeast, following the fobrars river toward Valentine, Nebr. northern front.

Expect Heavy Casualties If and when this major battle is waged, Addis Abibb expects heavy casualties in its army because, as the emperor's confident put it, "we are afraid we cannot keep our northern fighters from throwing themselves with fanatical zeal up-

The emperor has dispatched 40,-000 more troops to Jijiga, the ob-jective of Graziani's army in its drive north from Sasa Banch.

The Ethiopian government be-lieves Graziani's immediate purpose is to cut off the shipments of trms and ammunition into Jijiga

POLICE SAY WOMAN

ADMITS KILLING MAN

(Continued from Page One)

pitel from Karlsrube, Germany, four days ago. He used the title doctor, police learned, because he held a doctor of philosophy degree

Miss Stretz registered Nov. 4, police said. She refused to give her age, which they estimated at

Miss Nan Cannon, assistant man ager of the hotel, who lives on the 25rd floor, heard shots at 2:35 a.m. She telephoned police and Lea-lle Taite, the assistant night man-

Stretz sitting by the elevator door, Dr. Gebhardt's door was open and while he went in to investigate the woman disappeared. Gebhardt was described by friends as a wealthy and learned German. He was a member of the firm of Frank Von Knapp, Inc., importers and exporters of shoe machiners.

Miss The filets said ther noted a marked curvature of the earth from the height of 73,000 feet. They said they were impressed by the lank of detail in the carthis surface of the Larger towns were visible, but blurred, they reported.

App. Anderson-said he was condient the halloon could have gone at least 5,000 feet higher. He emphasized that his calculation of a 73,000 foot ceiling was subject to check of the "meterograph," which was suspended below the gondols. "But we had a pretty-good hard-graph," he added. film of Frank von Anapp, amporters and exporters of shoe machiners.

Dr. Ullrich Biel, a member of the firm, said Miss Stretz had been Gebhardt's secretary until recently. In the young woman's room in the same building as Gebhardt's spartment, police said they found an unwitnessed will, written by her on Sunday. Investigators suggested the possibility she had planned to end her own life after shooting Gebhardt.

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MARION RAILROADER Health Expert DISTRICT HOSPITAL STRICKEN AT CAREY Claims Width Is What Counts

(Continued from Page One) landed without even so much a

man's greatest achievements in conquering gravity, but scientists looked for even greater accom-plishments as a result of the ev-

profition into the thin upper air.

For more than eight hours the two bestoonists, making their third

attempt to ascend above 70,000 feet, were aloft and most of the time was spent in scientific ob-

tion with the ground.

They spent an hour and a half at the "celling," which Capt. Anderson estimated at 73,000 to 74,000

feet.
The trip, they said, was made without any of the troubles that beset their two pravious attempts—in 1824 when the belloon ripped and they were forced to "ball out" and last July when the new bag, Explorer II, burst before the ascension.

lowing the Iobrara river toward Valentine, Nebr. At 1:05 p. m. the filers radioed they were starting flows. Three hours later, after dezending at a rate of 200 to 400 feet a minute it had drifted northeast until it landed bere.

"There ween't a bounce," he said.

SEARCH FOR SMITH BELIEVED HOPELESS

scratched.

Majority of County Commis By The Associated Freed STANFORD UNIVERSITY. sioners Give Kenton Pro-Calif. Nov. 12-If you're worried posal Unofficial OK. about your weight, as compared with the average for your beight

A plan for establishment of a

PROJECT APPROVED

a majority of county commission; ers in the five counties affected. Marion county commissioners said they have not yet met to consider the question of support-ing the proposed hospital, and would be in no position to give their approval until the plan is discussed in full among all the commissioners.

commissioners.

In a check-up with officials of other, countles in the district it was learned that sentiment favored hospital management of the proposed tuberculosis satisfaring at a cost to the counties.

Solinches, or as much as 133 pounds if she measures as much as 132 inches, or as much as 132 inches, or as much as 132 inches of the plan are Hardin, Hancock, Wyandot and Logan.

"Tests that have been made so far indicate injustice has been done to about 30 per cent of those measured and labeled too thin or too fai under the old one-dimension table." Dr. Pryor said.

The stocky girl who pines to be willows, therefore, should not attarve herself into nervous irritability but strive to keep to the willows, therefore, should not attarve herself into nervous irritability but strive to keep to the stript of the plan which has met with opposition from neighbor. To the other hand, Dr. Pryor aidth-weight."

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On the other hand, Dr. Pryor aidth weight. The other hand heen told they were "underweight," promptly shed ideas they were "delicate" when they learned they were normal weight on her charts.

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Banned from Tokyo as Situation Grows More Tense.

China as a result of anti-Japanese incidents in Shanghat

newspapers agencies to publish anything cor may be sent to China' except of

TWO BOUND OVER

of here.

Under the skillful piloting, the gondols scarcity sumped as it touched earth. The airmen opened a rip panel of the bulloon and the metal gondols rolled to one side and stopped.

Henry Ubel, who was not 50 feet from the craft when it landed, said in gondols came down like a feather."

"There wasn't a bounce," he said.

"There wasn't a bounce," he said. kins as saying that Bennett, when ordered to "stick 'em up,' drew a person and fired the first shot, after "Rt would take a reduction which Watkins fired the fatal shot. Braden, the captain said, admitted he was with Watkins at the time and had said, "Here he comes," when Bennett approached the cas show the way should be well as the down the said and the said that the said that

DRUG INSPECTOR

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By The Learning Press
COLUMBUS. O. Nov. 13—Venic
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IN SINO-JAP CRISIS



A central figure in the latest conflict between China and Japan is Gen. Wu Chen (above), mayor of Greater Shanghal, where a Japanese marine was stain. The seriousness of the situation was

DAVEY, KING CLASH OVER ROAD FUND CUT

Lawmaker Danies Chao: Would Result If Highway Allotments Were Reduced.

By The Associated Frees COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—Gov. Davey's prediction of "complete chaes" in the state's road program if the legislature cuts highway allotments evoked an assertion to day that there "is plenty of room in the highway department." Davey, in his fourth radio broadcast, declared last night that any diversion of highway funds would diversion of highway funds would

cast, declared last night that any diversion of highway funds; would cost the slate \$14,000,000 in federal funds. Rep. E. R. King, Republican of McArthur, countered that the \$2,500,000 cut in highway allotments spproved by the house in a revised budget bill contemplates no diver

sion of funds.
"There is plenty of money in the "There is premy of money in which may department," King said, "and the department can be operated much more efficiently. He said he had "good information that the department is paying hand is a thousand more for

tion that the department is paying about \$5 a thousand more for bricks than it should through elimination of compelitive bidding."

Davey asserted that failure of all available state and federal funds would halt a program of improving mud roads, eliminating grade crossings, straightening curves, whilening heavy traffic roads to cut down accidents, replacing nearly 1,900 uncafe bridges, and meeting obligations to the Muskingum watershed conservency district for relocation of roads there.

To Meet Indiana Competition Will Spread.

By The Associated Fress
CINCINNATI, C., Nov. 12
Whether Ohio breweries would follow three Cincinnal firms in slashing the price of been to meet competition offered by Indiana brew, shipped into tate tax-free, remained a question today as officials here dealed any intention of precipitating a local 'price war.'

C. F. Von Dem Bussche, president of the Greater Cincinnati

C. F. Von Dem Bussche, president of the Greater Cincinnation of the Phalanx club were installed by the retiring officers of higher alcoholic content—was probably only temporary. It might be traceable, he delared, to reduced prices of raw materials. He cited, however, that Ohio beer shipped into Indiana is that a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A.

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SUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 13 BUFFALO. Times, in a copyrighted story, today published the request of Miss Anna Becker, M for the Eric County Medical association to appoint a physician to take her life. receive of her belief she never will recover from injuries suffered in

NEW DEAL WINS TWO **COURT TEST CASES**

By No Means Final,

However.

Another government victory came when the court granted the

FAYORITISM CHARGES

Tells of Demand for "Fee" While Making Application for Liquor Agency.

By The Assessated Free COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12-Her ert S. Duffy disputed sharply to day Gov. Davey's assertion that he department.

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Dutfy urged last week that
Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati an
nounce for the Democratic nomination for governor and suggested re
moval of Davey as leader of the
Democratic instr. The feethers.

partment. In a prepared statement, accom-panied by an affidavit, Duffy said today he was employed in January by Waiter Chesses, a druggist of Cleveland, to file an application for a liquor agency. Dutfy stated that he made nu-

merous rips to the office of Francis W. Pouison, state Democratic chairman and Gov. Davey. He was instructed by Dan Duffy, former secretary of Davey, "to procure a sizeable fee and again "see Poul

State Nurses' association inclinite and the state attorney generalishin. He asserted that Davey's statement was 'a mailcirus attempt to discredit him with a deliberate mistatement of fact, and in this way reflect on the move of drafting Charies Sawyer for governor."

Duffy contended that Chesses' application was refused because he could not afford to pay the "fee" requested.

He relievated that the only hope of the Democratic party in Ohlo Tiles in the candidacy of Charles men being held to the grand jury and support Presidential compaling for the 1982 presidential compaling here on charges in connection with a series of burgiaries in Marion and respect it rightly deserves in and respect it rightly deserves in the position to dignity, and other cilies, is in the hands of instead of the disrepute that the name of Martin L Davey has brought upon it."

FIRST ODATES

cert association room in the Y. M.

groups and soloists of Marion have been urged to join with the asso-ciation in presenting the oratorio, which will be given at Christmas

Pershed on the handlebars of his master's metoroyele, an owi is Lon-don enjoye a daily suting:

GIVES COLLEGE BANK

INJURED WOMAN BUMP, PHILLIPS CASE SUPREME JUSTICE WANTS LIFE ENDED BEFORE GRAND JURY TO SEEK NEW TERM

By the Assectated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—The
federal grand jury began today
consideration of robbery charges
against George Bump, formerly of
Marion, and Ivan Phillips of Delaware. They are charged with robbing the National bank of Marye""" and the Price 77 COLUMBUS, C., Nov. 12—Su-preme Court Judge Will F. Ste-phenson of West Union, Adams county, obtained today nominating patitions from the servitary of state to enter as a candidate for restriction.

Judge Stephenson, a Democrat, was appointed by former Gov. George White to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. E. Robin-

Cuffey Act and AAA Victories FLETCHER GIVES TALK AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Tells Edison Junior High Pu pils Education Needed To Solve Country's Problems.

By The Assertated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The autoreme court turned back two attacks late yealestlay on how deal legislation although by no means blocking the way for an early test of the controversed measures.

The court refused to cnicin enforcement of the 15 per cent tax imposed by the Guffey act to control soft coal production.
It also declined to pear on a case brought by the Washburn-Crosby Co. Kansas millers, attacking the suidily of AAA processing taxes assessed since the farm act was amended at the last session of congress. Education is tan more important as a means of solving the problems of a country than legislation alone, Congressman Brooks Fletcher told an assembly of Thomas A. Edison Junior High

It also declined to pass on a case the brought by the Washburn-Crossly school pupils yeslerday in an exhibitly of AAA processing taxes amended at the last session of congress.

The processing taxes will be reviewed in the Hoosac Mills care Attorneys differ as to whether this will produce a declaton on taxes imposed atter the AAA amendia will produce a declaton on taxes imposed atter the AAA amendia will apply the processing taxes are surpling over to young people of today, for heardy one out of five can get a position, under this present day

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came to discussing the wat. Congressman Fletchen, cancel to the wat. Congressman Fletchen, cancel to file and to f

rrom Renton.
Sauers pointed out the homes of Lloyd Kelly and Curren E. Flane-gan as those he aided in looting several weeks ago, Kenton authori-By The Assertated Prece could International Hail, 30.

Marion police gave Police Chief R. R. Clark of Kenion custedy of Sauera for a few days to aid Kenton pulce in completing their investigation. Plo restited 111 persons in the dark-

HER NON A BINHOP

The New Assemble Freen While Food Wilden and belief located in the Villego of Wilden message informed Mar Elisabella Heifander yesterday that her son, Chifds of the appraised at \$85,000 mode inhibot of incortners Tokyo, Charles Reifander, had been made inhibot of continers Tokyo, Japan. He went to Japan 35 years ago, later becoping president of St. Paul's university.

HARRY E MGM, 51, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Huber Co. Salesman Succumbs Following Attack of influenza.

Harry E. High, \$1, of 271 Superior atreet, a salesman with the Muber Manufacturing Co. for more than 30 years, died yesterday at 2:15

REUNION DINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kauble and laughter of Clover avenue re-urned last night from Cincinnail

Cincinnali, The 20 members of the sprovily all graduated from Circinnati high schools and the University of Ci-Cincinnati, and all taught in the Cincinnati sphools.

Mrs. Frank Burns and children of East Church street accompanied them; and visited her daughter Bountvers, who is a student sures in Circist hospital at Cincinnati.

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tense situation. foreign office insisted, he

plicate Sino-Japanese relations evoked a formal Japanese request for punishment of the persons re-

IN MURDER CASE

"The big gas bag fiatiened out as they opened the rip panel, and the two captains, apparently 'tickled to death' climbed out, unhurt and not ween scratched.

Reep Sowwen's Seckers Away
The captains organized volunteers
to hold off souvenir seekars, and
later went to Kimball. 18 miles
away, for a night's rest.

Both were elated, but neither
would make a prediction as to the
possible outcome of their observa-

would make a prediction as to the possible outcome of their observations.

Taite, the assistant night manager.

Taite went to the 21st floor, where he told police, he saw Miss
Streiz sitting by the elevator door.

The fleet's said they noted a street after finishing his duties as a crossing watchman at the death of the world. The fleet's said they noted a street sitting by the elevator door.

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DUFFY DENIES DAVEY

OHIO BREWERS WATCH FIRST ORATORIO REHEARSAL TONIGHT

CINCINNATI DISPUTE

First rehearsal for the sanstast
presentation of Handel's oratorio,
"The Messiah," will be conducted
Guestion Whether Price Sizah tonight at 7:30 in the Marion Con-

All church choirs, other singing

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Social Affairs

success of the current season when they presented Mirlam Saint-Warner, soprano, of Delaware, in a costume program test night at Hotel Harding. Assisting on the program and providing instrumental numbers of the evening were Mary Catherine Smith and Junior Denzer two of the younger telepted planters of the city,

The singer's brilliant and entertaining program was enhanced by the colorful costumes which she were for each of her groups. For her opening numbers, which were five Neopolitan songs, she wore the costume of the Italian peasant, for her Spanish songs she was costumed as a Spanish dancing girl and for her interpretation of two scenes from the Pucinni opera, "Madame Butterly," she wore Japanete dress. Contributing in no small measure to the evening's program was the accompaniments of Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, who assisted

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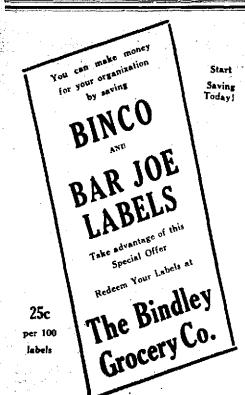
JEWELRY STORE

Thirteen members of the Ben Thirteen members of the Ben Hur Lilerary society met yesterday Hasa and Dorothy Decker. Micronon with Mrs. Leonard Thompson of Benton place, Patricolic thoughts were given to response to roll call, after which the

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Je Phyllis Barnhard and ma. Schneck. The celebrant reied a number of ramembraness.

Jighted birthday cake decorated a table arranged for a lunch, seent were. Donn's Schneck.

Assistance and Wanda Barnhard, and william Louise Cunningham will be seent were Donn's Schneck.

Assistance Aberia and Mary and william Hendricks chapter, Daughter of the man, Lavada Ellison, Moster, Paughter of the paper will be in keeping with the year's program, "Know Your Own Conty." Hotenses will be Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wolfe of Eaton and Mrs. Rosa Mick of Porcet were guests of honor at a different word.

Mrs. Mary Wille and Mrs. Mick. Other of Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Mick. Other or presented by Mrs. Fred Hoch and His World" were program topar presented by Mrs. Fred Hoch was reselected. A pottuck supper preceded the business session. The next meeting will be held be suppers.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. cst were greats of honor at a dinner grean Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Craiglev of Bellefontalew of Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Robert and disterdantal Robert Street and disterdantal Robert Street and Mrs. Robert and Edward Mrs. Robert Abran Baker and children Loren, Maxine and Lue Edward, Mrs. Chorrel Hawthorn and Mrs. Robert Teddand Mrs. Robert Tedd

Meets for Program

Mis. George Brines was hostess to the Alturian club yesterday afterneon at her home on Boone avenue. A song, "America," opened the program hour. Current events at meeting of the Hy-Tyme Euchre were given in response to roll call club Saturday evening with Mr. and a paper, "Seven Stepers," was and Mrs. Pearl Redman of the given by Mrs. Charles Mapes. The members discussed a Christinae honors for high scores. Mr. and mrs. Addle McNay, was an out-of-town guest, Refreshments were served during a social hour. A meeting Nov. 25 will be with Mrs. meeting Nev. 25 will be with Mrs W. Brough Brown of 215 East Cen-ter street.

Dinner Honors

Detroif Guest
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goyer of the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goyer of the Kewman-Cardington road enterlained at dinner Saturday evening for the pleasure of the latter's
brather, J. H. Keller of Detroit,
who was colobrating his birthday anniversary. Present were the celebrant and Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Jack
Ferguson and Charles Keller of
Detroit, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Slack
of Hilliards, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Edmud
Hoch and daughter Anita of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Goyer and daughter of Marlon.

"Peace" Is Program

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Theme for Council Treace is Frogram
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A pregram on "Peace" was given
at a meeting of the Marion Council
of Jewish Women yesterday when
the members met for luncheon and
a business session at Hotel Harding. Hostesses were Mrs. B. E.
Kleinmaier, Mrs. E. Katz and Miss
Ruth Kleinmaier. Guests were Miss
Mac Katz of Pittsburgh and Mre.
Bertram Kleinmaier of Columbus.
A payer for peace was offered by
Mrs. Million Bryer, religious chair
man, and Miss Irene Huhn presented highlights from a news lettre from the national council. Mrs.
Henry Westmub gave current
events, and during a business see-

phe enough for you to cut and sew in a morning. You'll rejoice over the attendering powers of those straight-line center panels, which you'll rejoice over their work-saving qualities, as well. Too, there's just no simpler way to arm freedom than by andde-shoulder sleeves, and none easier to fit, while smart, adjustable ties at silter side assure you a steader waist no matter what the scalar waist no matter what the scalar whow. Any bright, sturdy cotton such as percale or gingham, is nice if pre-shrunk. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Pattern 237 is available in significant in the state of the sewing instructions included. Pattern 237 is available in significant in the sewing instructions included.

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HIS PICTURE WON



Eugene Novik, 13, Woodbridge, N. J., is being reazed by playmates because his picture won national content as best reflection of youthful personality and character. He doesn't care because he's 4250 richer. That was the prize.

Sorority Chapter Arranges Dance Gladys Clark Arter of Franklin for November 29 KING'S DAUGHTERS ONE of the that of the cances CIRCLE ENTERTAINED
announced for the Thackreiv-

ing season is the affair which the Alpha chapter of the Gradale surority will give on Friday evening, Nov. 29, at the Eiks club. Paul Lowry's bandsmen fro Manafield have been engaged

Manafield have been engaged to play the dance program. The dance will be given in honor of the sorority's pledges and college students home for the Thankagiving vacation.

Tickets have been placed on sale with all members of the sorority. Committees in charge of the dance are as follows:

Dance, Miss June Taylor, chairman, Miss Marguerite Coulter, Miss Grace Barbor; tickets, Miss Ruth Williams, chairman, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Nancy Carskadden, Miss Rosella Fletcher.

AGOSTA RESIDENT

Friends and relatives were en-ertained at the home of Mr. and terfained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickman of Agosta Sunday alght in observance of the latter's thirty-fourth birthday aniversary. The time was spent with cards and an oyster supper was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Berry and son and Ross Corn of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daymon Dutton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pernie Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daydotte and Mrs. Vernie Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daydotte and daughter of LaRue, Mrs. Viola Jane Hickman and Donald Corbin.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klunk of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klinnk of Hotel Marion left today for Atlantic City where Mr. Klinnk will attend the annual convention of the American Hotels association. Mr. Klinnk is one of the delegates from the Ohip Hotels association. The convention will open Wednesday and close on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bumgarner and son Frederick of 310 Pownatan and con Frederick of 319 rownsian street, Mrs. M. M. Bumgarner, and Mrs. L. B. Stoner and daughter Octa, spent last weekend in New Haven, W. Va.

Miss Erma Smith of Waldo was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Emith of East Columbia street Mr. and Mrs. Warren Euil of East Columbia street returned year

terday from Dayton where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kerr, former Marion residents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Robert

son and son Clifford of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. Robert-son's father, J. W. Robertson of 120

South High street and of his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Isch of Tully

street

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wolfe Eaton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craiglow of 865 Bellefontaine avenue, returned koma Monday.

Miss Betty Arter of Crestline has

Streel.

KING'S DAUGHTERS
CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Altred LaPierre was hostens
to the Circle of Light, King's
Baughters last night at her home
on Uhler aveoud Twenty-seven
calls were reported made during
the month Arrangements were
made to go to Maplecrest, the state
King's Daughters home at Buoyrus Monday, Nov. 25. The members
will make a contribution of fellies,
truits and vegetables to the home.
During a program hour Mrs. Helen
Meredith presented the Bible
story and the Bible questions were
conducted by Mrs. Louiss Fogle.
The next meeting will be Dec. 3

An adjustable tripod base to hold
cameras at unusual angles or on
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Mrs. Rose Helwig Named To Office in White Shrine

MRS. ROSE HELWIG was pointed acting worthy pointed anting worthy the pointed anting worthy the piercess at a meeting of Marina Sarine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusslem last night at the Masonic temple. She will fift the Exceptived term of Mrs. Catharity. Davies, who resigned as head of the creativation

the organization.

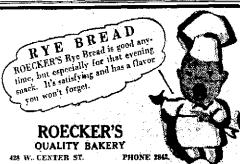
Announcement was made of a meeting of the Shrine Sewing cir. ele Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Don Davis on East Co-Mrs. W. Don Davis on Eas: Co-lumbia street. A covered dis-lumbia or a covered dis-lumbia or a covered dis-"white elephant" sale will feature the meeting. Arrangements wer-completed for a benefit chicken dinner to be served by the shrine patrol Thursday, Nov. 21. The near regular meeting will be Nov. 3.

POREST STORE MOVED

FOREST, Nov. 12—The Fishburn clothing store has moved into new quarters in the Wycoff block. Tax store was located in the form store was rocated in the lorge quarters for 15 years. The Lury variety store will move into the rooms vacated by the Fishburg

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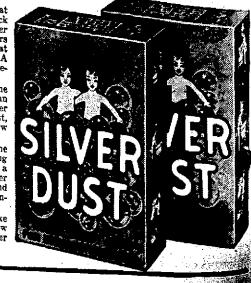
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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Sowman) Harry; she's lishie to Although ohe has fare in the planter of the state of th

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR
Bitter Scene
KNO of man standing outof man standing out-pened to let her pass per ranks, up the steps, the vestibule of the jail, was sitting there, tak-men. He arose and or railing.

me to see about the

rnsworth,
sah?" grinned the deputy,
At the slicker, the rain
perel and bedraggied

she apologized for her then saxiously, "tell you heard how Uncle Lee she couldn't say the

know yet; the hospital orted. He was still alive brought him in. You in he mused. on order" he mused.

One of the men in plain clothes speed up, scrulinized Anne. "She is the Farnaworth girl," he he deputy. "You know she distyreared after the will was older supposed to here.

ceared after the will was supposed to have gone to a sanitarium.
"I didn't," Anna explained with

torial patience. "I came down here to visit my old nurse. I've here living in Union Town ever all right. Admitting the Farnsworth girl, which you are and maybe you

what have you got to do
the Sorki brothers?"

But you see, they didn't shoot Uncle Lee." Anne's voice was vi-brant with intensity, "How do you know? asked the

plain clothes man with interest.

Because I was, in the boat with them. They hadn't left the engine and the wheel when ... when Uncle hee crumpled up." Her face was chalk white and her voice faltered she was forced to relive the

Ester take her in to the sheriff, advised the plain clothes man "Walt, I'll see him first. Now listen, sister, don't try to get away. from here. Better come on inside

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As Anne entered the inner of have congested about her been fice, she was aware of several men watching her. She paid little at thing?" she managed to say.

liable to boit when Anne sat stiffly on a wooden this fit of honerry." bench and stared at the sherift.

"Are you going to be she to go

Anne looked at him with caim contempt, but willingly she came linto the enclosure. She was aching with fatigue and numb with an unseasonable chill.

"Come here, a voice ordered se soon as the was settled.
"He means you," prampted the deputy to Anne. She turned to wards the door, where a stocking but the set you wards the door, where a stocking but she couldn't cry, her gree ward show that it is conden to things her stiff tips couldn't utile.

As Anne entered the inner of have congested about her heart,



"The Sorki boys didn't shoot Uncle Lee."

hotiy.
"You're here to get the person

who killed Dee-"
"And I'm the one to do it, not you," declared the man with asperity. "All right, Sherman, ready?"

Anne saw a man with a note book and pencil come close.

the physician even if they suffer

tention to any of them until the man who had summoned her, evidently the sheriff, spoke.

"Is this the Farnsworth girl?" he asked of one.
"It is," came a familiar voice and Anne wheeled to find Tom Farley facing her.

"It she were your client, you'd see it was," returned the sheriff hoth.

and Anne whether to man ton-Fortey facing her.

For a moment their gaze met, locked. Anne thought she detected in the dark eyes of the man, re-lief, condemnation and triumph. She was sure her eyes told nuth-ing of what she felt.

"Are you ready to answer some questions, Miss Farnsworth?" the chief saked.

"Are you ready to answer some questions, Miss Farnsworth," the chief asked.
"Her name iant Farnsworth, came in contemptuous tones from Farley.
"But-"
"She was never legally aftopted," Farley explained.
"Then, Miss, if you'll let us have your name as a matter of record."
Anne was silent.
"Pour name, Miss. What is your name?" The sheriff was patient, but anne gould tell from the dark circles under his eyes that he was mure than merely weary. Let a for drives them, But large numbers of persons, probably the misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large numbers of persons, probably the misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large numbers of persons, probably the misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large numbers of persons, probably the misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. Unfortunately, this has been the rule for generations, Consequently, the children swered.
"Mikki, Nikki Nielaen," she also was doctor should be consulted in ime of illness.
"Any reason for that choice?"

The anne saw a man with a note book and pencit come close.

Farley, for once, is put in his place, toenorrow.

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For drive them. But large misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large misolity, never visit a doctor unless evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large misolity, never visit a doctor with the problem. The man looked at her and she tass evere pain or physical discomfort drives them. But large misolity, never visit a doctor with the problem. But large misolity, never visit and control of the the problem. But large misolity in the she and the result of the problem. But large misolity in the problem. But large misolity in the problem. But large misolity in the problem. But larg

"Any reason for that choice?"
"I had to have something. My nurse had called ma Annikkl as a baby, so we dropped the Anna and used the Nikkl. She had related uves by the name of Nielson and suggested I use that It didn't mat-ter to me"

of some doubtful household medicine. Often they are invelged into the Sorks boys' boat. What were you doing, there ...just a minute. He reached for the telephone, which buzzed insistently.

There'was a moment of silence, then a voice came, over the wire, the a voice came, over the wire, the in the room. The chief murnimed, "Is that so, himmm," and then, "All right; we'd better wait until morning."

He turned to those in the room.

Never take it for granted that

Farley.
"You're right," agreed the sheriff heavily. "Lee Farnsworth just.

The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, Nov. 13

THE PLANETARY configuradecisive preaking away from cer-lain thwarting or delaying condi-

decirve oreasing away to the definitions, congestions or crystallizations, congestions or crystallizations. This, possibly due to the passing away of an elderity person, will spur action on long, stagnated nifairs.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve a year of the breaking up of long, stagnating conditions or crystallization of the affairs. This release probably may be owing to the passing away of an elderity person or because of bequests, inheritances, when investments or insurance.

A child born on this day may be studious, diligent and dependable, and may win the preferment of its elders by its sound character.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED DELAWARE. O. Nov. 12-The marriage of Miss Edythe Masky of Columbus and Attorney & Lincol Jones of Delaware, see at Masket Err. David. To See at Sec. DIVORCED, WED WITHIN 3 HOURS

ion blue Married Arthu Shorth After Separation Decree.

Less than three hours after he bealed a director in common plate estained a directe in common plats court here Saturday, harold Dicker-pon of 'ask Henry street was married to Miss Lillian Gilmors of Markon, at a Methodist church in Cobushus. Mr. Dickerson was granted a di-

rorce from Mrs. Ann Dickerson in Judge Hertor S Young's court shortly after 10 a. m. Saturday, At 212:30 p. m. he was united in mar-riage with Miss Gimore. The groom is employed at the Ritz Grill on slouth Main street, as bartende He and Mrs. Dickerson will make their home at 858 Henry street.

BUCYRUS OBSERVES ARMISTICE SIGNING

Special to The Star BUCTRUS, Nov. 12—Armistice day was observed here Monday with a Legion ritualistic service and the placing of a wreath at Legion. Point and exercises in high school auditorium with department Judge Advocate Kenneth Satar as the principal speaker.

indge in Pleased As Rod-erick Lands First Fish of Party on Mr. Gibbs Line.

PAID a mental tribute to the akill, self-control and knowledge of psychology possessed by Bub Globe, our camp host, in the tense seconds, stretching indeed, into minutes, during which the bass had swallowed the bait behad in the pending from the line of Mr. Gibbs' rod, temporarly in Rod-crick's hands, cavorted below, and occasionally above, the surface in wild but vain attempts to obtain his freedom.

SHE'S MORE WONDERFUL CASE THAN HELEN KELLER

Patricia Homans, deal, mute and blind since her birth six years ago in Louisville, K being instructed to "hear."

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and talk in Perkins Institute, Waterioo, Mass., where she is shown getting lessons. She is secounted most remarkable case

in history of American blind education, Helen Relier, a Per-king alumnus, was not afficient until five.

Group Moote at Home of Charles

Irey.

CALEDONIA CHURCH BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLASS ENTERTAINED

The junior class play, "Miss Adventure," a three act contady con-sisting of 12 characters, under the direction of Miss Marian McClure, will be presented in the school as ditorium Nov. 26-27. The cast is a follows: Jean Mills, Florence Lyon Mercedes Hoffman, Ruth Roberts Ruthella Snyder, Janet Geddle Mary Jana Free, Evelyn McLain, Donald Pangborn and Lawrence

OLD JOHN DON'T

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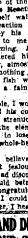
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Never take it for granted that your complaint is "trivial." In many instances, or course, minor affictions are relieved by simple home remedies. The danger is that the application of the remedy may mask the true nature of the underlying disorder. You must not forget that what may be a minor deal that what may be a minor deal that warming of trouble within the body.

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He turned to those in the coom, spoke to Tom Farley but looked at Annie.

"You should be at the hospital, Farley, I don't see why you can't depend upon us down here to take depend upon us down here to take depend upon us down here to take care of this."

"Nothing I can do there," barked Farley.

"You're right," agreed the sheriff heavily. "Lee Farntworth just died."

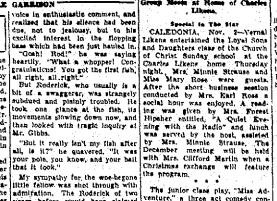
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I beg of you to have these register health examinations. It you have not recently consulted with a doctor, do so now. Do not make the all too common mistake of postponing the visit until you have some definite pain of discussion. Let the doctor be the carefaker of your health and that of your faulty.

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with dut vain attempts to obtain his freedom.

Evidently he had been hooked scuroly, so there was no danger of his shaking the hook out of his mouth. But as he was a comparatively large fish—not one of the 'whoppers' which are the hereas of the fisherman's tales, but plently big enough for a small buy to play his electionate deck to jerk it unwarily.

On he might fellow the example of the crawfish, and dive beneath a rock, if he were not kepl away from them by Roderick's skill, of which I was by no means certain to hear marning, and ended before the finally. Lands it.

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with both boys.

However, I resolved to devise something which could be begun the next morning, and ended before I left, so that there would be no longer a vacation-spoiling Nemesis haunting the small boy.

Mr. Gibbs took but a few seconds to settle the question Roderick had voiced so despondently.

almost since the beginning of the said. Tid real in now, Roderick," he said. "He's about through. He quit lunging. All he's doing now is flopping. That's right! Bring him in slowly, steadily to the side of the boat. O. K."

I saw the end of the net flash into the water and come out again, the fish flopping wildly in its meshes. Then Mr. Gibbs, with outch. Sure movements, brought There are many, too, who over-look the importance of consulting from pain. They seek relief by fol-lowing the well-meaning advice of a friend or neighbor, or by the use of some doubtful household mediinto the boat, and all four-exhaind freely for the first since the battle of the base began

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so far as the general run of equities was concerned.

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